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Lancaster Farming

9 NO. 28 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 13, 1964 $2 Per Year

ALMOST READY FOR THE BULLS, the tie stalls in the new addition to the at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative have been with rubber mats and extra heavy tie chains Concrete dividers will dis- ge fighting among the bulls, and protect the workers Roger Gundlach, Pro- Communications director for the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, which will operations on July 1, looks over the nearly-completed stalls L. F. Photo.

Breeding Co-op Expansion To Be Finished By July 1

July 1 has been set as the target date for completion of the merger of two Pennsylvania artificial breeding cooperatives into the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative

Work on new facilities at the present location of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative on the 230 bypass is expected to be completed by the end of the month

Several of the most popular bulls from Western Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative at Clarion will be moved to Lancaster County today, but most of the sires will not arrive until the new facilities are completed

Work of converting 20 box stalls in the eastern wing of the present SPABC barn to 40 tie stalls was begun about April 1, and is just slightly behind schedule, according to J Floyd Weidler, plant manager

In addition to converting the box stalls to tie stalls, an extension to the wing will provide space for 20 more tie stalls bringing the total capacity of the barns to 80 head The box stalls in the west wing of the barn will remain and will be used for larger and older bulls

Weidler said the expansion program was initiated to provide more space for the bulls from WPABC and to cut down on labor requirements for feeding and cleaning pens

Weidler said the trend is toward tie stalls at bull studs because of the greater amount of work needed to clean box stalls and the longer distance feed has to be carted for box stalls.

Exercise, which the bulls now get in outdoor lots, will be provided by a motor-driven forced exerciser with a capacity of 16 to 20 bulls which will be built in the area now occupied by the lots on the east side of the building

Weidler said he believes the bulls will stay in good health if exercised about twice a week. At present the bulls are not forced to exercise, but have the freedom of the lot or stall.

The cleaning chores which are now done by a man with a wheelbarrow will be taken over by a continuous chain gutter cleaner emptying directly into a manure spreader An 18 foot extension at the end of the barn will serve as storage shed for the tractor and

(Continued on Page 8)

rawberry Roundup Won cond Time By Stoner

city people put sugar eam on their strawber- Eric Stoner put water on d it paid off.

the second consecutive Eric, 1051 Eden Road, e county 4-H strawberry roundup, Wednesday, with a four box exhibit of large, uniform, Catskills

April rains soaked Eric's strawberry beds, but when the patch began to dry out in May, he hauled 3,600 gallons of water to irrigate the plants

The results were so pleasing to judge Carl Bittner of the Pennsylvania State University, that he put a blue rosette on the rich, red fruit, and a score of 98 1 on the project.

The 16 year old son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Stoner has been in the strawberry club for six years, but it took him until last year to find the winning combination

In addition to the 300 Catskill plants which produced the winning berries, Stoner has 300-plant patches of Robinson,

(Continued on Page 9)

m Calendar

15 — Deadline for Kis 4 H Scholarship applions to be in the County nt's office.

15 — 7 30 p.m.—County Council reorganization ting in the Poultry Center Roseville Road.

16 19 — Extension Homeers week at the Pennsyla State University.

16-20 — 4-H Camp Kanke, Huntingdon County

16 — 7 30 p m. — Druand Providence Comnty 4 H clubs meet at Wood Park

17 19 — State FFA Acies Week at the Pennsyla State University

18 — Cumberland County pool at Carlisle fairnd

18 — 6 30 p m — Junior cattle day, co-sponsored the Angus Association the Pennsylvania State ersity extension service, e Millarden Farms, Ann-

19 — 7 30 p.m. — Com-

ntinued on Page 14)

Swine Ass'n Sets Field Day

Dwight Younkin, extension livestock specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, will be the official judge at the annual Swine field day on June 20

Live animal judging contests for adults, youth and ladies, with prizes in each division, will get under way at 10 a.m on the farm of Russel Sauder, Manheim R3.

The field day, sponsored by

(Continued on Page 9)

Farmers Union To Organize In County

The National Farmers Union, one of the "big three" farm organizations, has scheduled a Lancaster County organizational meeting next Thursday night

Roy Allen, president of the Larimer County, Colo , chapter of NFU has been in the county for the past week soliciting membership in the national organization

Allen said the response has been good More than 50 farmers, mostly in the southern half of the county have become members, but few farmers in the northern half of the county have been contacted Allen said he plans to contact farmers in the northern part of the county early next week

He emphasized that all county farmers are invited to the organizational meeting at the Spanish Tavern, Quarryville, at 7 30 p m on June 18.

Also at the meeting will be Dwight Wilson, National Organization Director, from the Washington office

Allen said the NFU which is strong in the corn belt and the western plains states, is primarily interested in building a better farm marketing set up and developing a better relationship between producers and consumers.

He told Lancaster Farming this week the organization believes more can be accomplished through organized farmers

(Continued from Page Nine)

Soil Conservation Board Sets Date Of Field Day

Directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District this week scheduled a meeting with all cooperating agencies to plan the annual conservation field day and plowing contest

The planning session will be held in the county court house at 7 30 p m on July 13 Date of the plowing contest and field day is July 23 with July 27 reserved as rain date The contest will be held again on the Roy Garber farm, Lititz R2.

Directors approved free plans for three new cooperators. Penn Dairies, Inc, 572 N. Queen Street, Lancaster, became the first business to become a cooperator in the district The company signed up a 30 acre tract in East Lampeter Twp Martin and Amos Nolt of Peach Bottom R2, made application for plans on 330 acres in East Drumore Township, and Waterloo Farms, Gap R1, farmed by M Simon Zook, signed up 190 acres in Salisbury Township

Conservationist Moved

Larry Corson, acting work

(Continued on Page 4)

Tobacco Acres To Be Down

Lancaster County farmers do not appear to be responding to reports of increased cigar consumption.

Tobacco producers have indicated they plan to plant 4 per cent less acreage to cigar leaf this year than in 1963 Planting intentions indicate some 26,000 acres this year as compared to the 27,000 acres last year and 30,600 acre average for 1958-62

Two consecutive years of low prices and near record inventories of unused Pennsylvania seedleaf have combined to produce a cautious attitude among producers.

Cigar tobacco growers in northern Wisconsin may increase plantings by 5 per cent. while the southern Wisconsin

(Continued on Page 9)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average more than six degrees above the normal range of 60 at night to 83 in the afternoon. Warm weather is expected throughout the period with little day to day change. Precipitation is expected to total 0.1 to 0.6 inch occurring as scattered showers late Saturday or early Sunday and again about Wednesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Friday, June 12

CATTLE· 3200. Compared with 3239 head last week Supply included 65 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent feeder steers and about 10 per cent cows Slaughter steers 50-75¢ higher with some sales 1 00 higher Cows and bulls steady with feeder steers fully steady.

Slaughter Steers· Choice 950-1300 lbs 21 25-22 25, Load Choice 1320 lbs 21 25, High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs. 22 00 22 50, Mixed Good and Choice 20 75 21 50, Good 20 00-21 25, Standard 18 50-20 25, with few Utility 17.00-18.50

Slaughter Heifers Good and Choice 750-1050 lb. 17 50 20 00, Couple Prime 20 50-21 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 75-16 60 Canner and low Yielding Cutter 13 50-15 00, Shelly canner 12 00-13 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 17 75 20 00, Good and High Yielding Utility 20 00-21 50, Cutter 17 25-18 00

Feeder Steers Couple loads Choice 560 lbs 24 00, Good and Choice 475-650 lbs 20 25 22.00. Load Good 905 lbs 19 25. Medium 960-1170 lbs 16 50-17·

(Continued on Page 14)

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 28,100 compared 26,900 week ago and 26,200 year ago.

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers strong to 25 higher, heifers steady; cows steady to 50 lower, bulls 50 to 1 00 lower

Slaughter steers· Load Prime 1232 lbs 22 75, highest in several weeks; sixteen loads Prime 1225-1360 lbs 22 50, Bulk High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 21 25-22 00 Bulk Choice 1000-1350 lbs 20 25-21 00 Bulk Choice 1350-1550 lbs 19 00-20 50 Good 900-1250 lbs 18 50-19 50, Mixed Good and Choice 19 50-20 00, Standard and Low Good 16 50-18 50 several loads Standard and Good 1225-1468 lb Holsteins 18 00-18 25

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, June 9

CATTLE: 674 Supply included 75 per cent slaughter steers and 19 per cent cows. Slaughter steers steady to mostly 25¢ higher with several sales 50¢ higher. Utility cows steady to 25¢ lower, Canner and Cutter steady. Bulls steady to 25¢ lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS· Choice 950-1300 lb. $20 75-22.00, High-Choice and Prime $22.00-22 60 with couple head $22 75. Mixed Good and Choice $20.50-21.25, Good $19 75-21 00. Standard $18 35-20.00.

COWS Cutter and Utility $14 50-16 50, Canner and Low-yielding Cutter $13 00-15.10

BULLS· Utility and Commercial $18 00-19 60, 3 head $20 35-20 60. Cutter $17 00-18 00

CALVES 363 Good to Prime vealers mostly steady with Standard and below $1 00 higher Choice $29 50-32 00, individ-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 11

CATTLE. 976, Supply included 12 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with balance mainly slaughter steers. Slaughter steers mostly 50 higher with several sales 75 higher Cows uneven 25-75¢ lower. Bulls steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS· Choice 950-1300 lbs. 21.00-22 00, Choice 1300-1450 lbs. 20 50-21 50, High Choice and Prime 22.00-22.75, Mixed Good and Choice 21.00-21 50 Good 20.00-21 25, Standard 18.50-20.50, Utility 17.50-18 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS· Good and Choice 17.75-20 00, Utility and Standard 14 50-18 00

COWS Cutter and Utility 14.50-15 75, 3 head 16.25-16.50, Canner and low Yielding Cutter 13 25-15 00, Shelly canner 12 50-13 25.

BULLS Utility to Good 17 75-19 85, 5 head 20 50-21 10, few Cutter 16.50-18 00

CALVES: 310, Fairly ac Vealers steady to 1 00 lo Choice 29.00-32 50 Indiv 33 50, Good 26.50 29 00 S ard 24 00-27 00, Utility 24 00, Cull 17 00-21 50

SLAUGHTER CAL Good and Choice 20 50- Standard 19.00-20 50

SHEEP: 35, Spring l steady to 1.00 lower S Lambs: Choice 70 80 lb 24 50, Good 65-75 lbs 22 00.

SHORN SLAUGH EWES· Good and Choice 2 and 3 pelts 3 50 5 50

* * *

The 135 cows, two bull 17 heifers met a slow steady market at the Ju auction.

Fresh Holstein cows br $250-400; Guernseys $15 and other breeds $1 Stock bulls brought $1

(Continued on Page

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12:00 Noon to Closing Auction — Cows, Bulls, Fat Cattle and Feeder Cattle
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Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon Private Treaty Calves, Sheep, Hogs and all Cattle

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Weekly Broiler Report

Settings for broiler production in the Keystone state during the week totaled 1,233,000 eggs according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was slightly less than the previous week and 8 per cent above a year ago.

The three week total was 5 per cent above the comparable period last year. Placements of chicks for commercial broiler production were 9 per cent below the previous week but 0 per cent above a year ago. The 10 week total was 5 per cent below a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler type chicks for the past 10 weeks totaled 629,000 or 49 per cent above last year. Outshipments of 1 217 000 were down 39 per cent

Settings in the 22 major producing states totaled 60,578,000 eggs about the same as the previous week but 2 per cent above the previous year. The three week total remained the same as a year earlier Placements declined 1 per cent from last week but was the same as last year The 10 week total was the same as last year.

FOGELSVILLE, PA. AUCTION OF JUNE 9

(Prices for dock weights, ¢ per lb except where noted) HENS, light type 7½-13 M 9, heavy type 11½-23½ M 19-20, Pullets 19-31 M 27-30, Broilers 10½-28 M 23-28, Fryers 18 22½, Ducks 21-29, Turkeys, Toms 21½-23, Hens 24½-25½ Rabbits 13½ 31 M 26-31, Guineas 67½¢, Pigeons (per pair) 45-75 M 62½-70, Jumbo Squab 80 Total coops sold 747.

EASTERN PA. & N. J. LIVE POULTRY

Demand fair for heavy & light type hens Supplies adequate in Pa. on both types, light to adequate on light type in N J. some processors in N. J. continue to supplement supplies from other areas

Occasional lots of breeder hens turkeys moved at 15-16¢ & 7½-8= roasters at 22¢. Prices paid at farms for heavy type hens 14-15¢, light type hens 7-7½¢.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

ual Prime $34 00, Good $27.00-29 50, Standard $24 50 27 00, Utility $22 50-24 50, and Cull $18 00-22 50.

HOGS 160. Barrows and gilts 75-$1 00 higher, sows fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U. S. 1-3 185 240 lb. $17 50-18 00, few U S 1-2 205-225 lb $18 60-18 75, 2-3 185-240 lb $17 00-17.50, 240-250 lb $16 60-17 00, Medium 1-2 150-200 lb. $16 10-17 25.

SOWS U. S. 2-3 350-420 lb $12 35-12 85, couple U S 2 280-305 lb $13 35-13 50.

SHEEP. 92 Supply included 35 per cent feeder lambs. Spring lambs steady to $1 00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-95 lb $23 50-26 00, Good 55-85 lb $19 50-22.50

At the June 6 auction 164 head of hogs changed hands. Hogs weighing 160-180 pounds brought 16 75, 180-200 pounds 17-18 10, 200-220 pounds 17 25-18 50, 220-240 pounds 16 60-18 25, and 240 pounds up 16 25-17

Sows brought 10 50-11.60 and feeder pigs 19 50-22 50.

● Delmarva

Prices Gain; Demand Is Good

Live broiler prices in Delmarva continued to increase more than a quarter cent during the 24 hours period ending 10 30 Friday morning Demand was good for the moderate auction offerings.

Ready to cook demand was good with many plants running at capacity Estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors was 982,000 head compared to the 831,000 head last week end.

Prices at farms ranged 14 7 to 15 7 for reported purchases of 826,000 head including 509,000 head purchased at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending June 5 was down one point from the previous week at 2 9 Broilers during the week averaged 14-61 per pound and mash cost the grower $100 17 per ton.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Slaughter heifers Load Prime 1079 lbs 21 00, load High Choice and Prime 1130 lbs 20.75. Bulk Choice 775-1100 lbs 19 25-20 25, Good 17-75-18 75, several loads Mixed Good and Choice 19 00-19.25, few Standard and Low Good 16.00-17.50.

Cows: Utility and Commercial closed at 13 25-15 00, early in the week, few to 15 50, Canner and Cutter 11 75-14 00

Bulls: Late sales, Cutter to Commercial 16 50-18 00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 8th to Friday, June 12th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	29½	30½	31½	32½	34
Fcy. Hywts.	29½	30½	31½	32½	33½
Fcy Med.	22	23	23½	24½	25½
No. 1 Med.	22	23	23-23½	23½-24½	24½-25½
Pullets	18	18½	19½	19½	19½
Peewees	14	14	14-14½	15	15
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	29	30-30½	31½	32½	34
Fcy. Hywts.	29	30-30½	31½	32½	33½
Fcy Med.	22	23	23 23½	23½-24½	24½ 25½
Pullets	18	18½	19½	20½	19½
Peewees	14	14	14-14½	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts	29	30 30½	31½	32½	33½
No 1 Med.	22	23	23 23½	23½-24½	24½-25½
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	28	28-29	29	29	30½
Checks	24-24½	24½-25	24½-25	24	24

Trend: Market clearing very closely under an active demand on all grades except pullets. Extra large and jumbos acutely short.

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Whistler is indeed one of the greatest masters of painting in my opinion. And I may add that in this opinion Mr. Whistler himself entirely concurs

— Oscar Wilde

Restlessness is discontent and discontent is the first necessity of progress Show me a thoroughly satisfied man — and I will show you a failure.

—Thomas Edison

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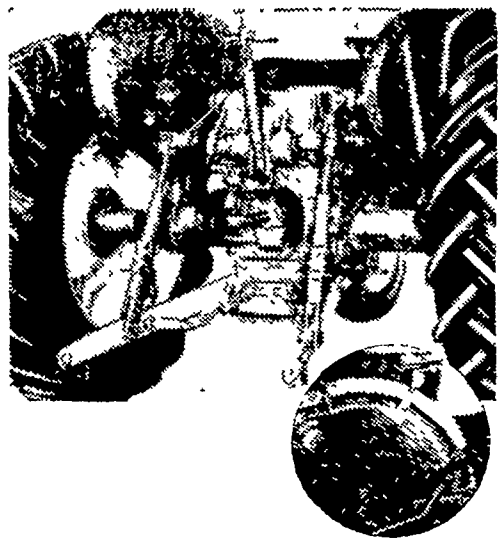

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From Where We Stand . . .

Kicking Does You No Good

There is an old cowboy saying that goes, "Kicking don't do you any good 'less you are a mule, and even a mule don't have time to kick if he is pulling his share."

We still talk to a few people who are kicking about the share of the market that oleo has taken from butter.

We know that a lot of milk could be marketed through butter if oleo were not on the market, but oleo is on the market, and it is likely to stay on the market No amount of lobbying by dairymen or their representatives is likely to cause legislators to pass laws against oleo, and no amount of kicking is going to cause housewives to go out wholesale and boycott a product with such wide acceptance

Dairymen were able, for a long time, to slow down the sale of colored margarine, but finally colored oleo got on the market anyway. We believe the dairy industry played right into the hands of the vegetable oil interests, giving them three powerful weapons.

First, the furor kicked up over the sale of colored butter substitutes gave oleo more publicity than the industry would have ever been willing to pay for in advertising. Butter did not need to be "introduced" to the public; oleo did, and the connection of a relatively unknown spread with a universally accepted one worked beautifully as an introduction.

Secondly, the delay in reaching the market and the fight over coloring, labeling and so on, forced the oleo manufacturers to make a better product. Many people who would never have accepted the old "butterine" as a table spread now use margarine almost exclusively because the quality is high and the product is uniform.

But we believe the biggest weapon was given to margarine when its manufacturers were denied the right to mention the word "butter" in their advertising.

The advertising agencies were forced to think of some other way of comparing their product with the accepted product, and "high-priced spread" got the message across all too well.

Not only does the term put margarine in a favorable position alongside butter, but it tears down the butter image without even mentioning it by name If the oleo manufacturers had been allowed to say their product was "almost" as good as butter the dairy industry would have been able to counter with "but not quite so good", and the price difference would have been played down instead of up.

We regret that butter does not have the place of prominence it once had as table spread in America, but we do not believe anything will be accomplished by kicking margarine The only way to improve the situation is to start boosting butter.

If the dairy industry will spend as much money to advertise butter as it spent fighting margarine, butter may again become the status symbol it once was.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Belt Tightening

It seems that the farmer's belt is beginning to run out of notches.

So many disappointing market situations have been forced upon him in recent years, and each one has been noted, commented on, and eventually the conclusion is reached, "We will have to take another notch in our belts and become more efficient in our farming enterprises"

The efficiencies brought on by equipment and farm machinery are not as spectacular as they were a few years ago. With each passing year, the complicated equipment becomes more complicated and requires more skill to operate and greater maintenance costs. New equipment continues to replace less and less labor than was originally planned on and the amount of capital needed for expansion continues to rise sharply. Farm numbers continue to decline because young people are not entering farming.

Statistics help little in the face of the market situation we face today. Farmers burdened with over supplies of many commodities, low markets and dollar losses, are told that the gross sales of farm products must rise from the present two billion dollar level to three billion dollars, a 50 per cent increase, in 1975.

Statisticians do not say who will be left to sell this three billion dollars worth of products with 20 per cent beef cattle and 15 cent hogs forcing some 2,000 people off the farm and into other occupations every day.

If this rate continues, who will be farming in 1975 to produce the food and fiber which has made us the richest farming country in the world.

We believe there are many more adjustments in store for American agriculture. It may get worse before it gets better and a lot of men farming now will get hurt, but there will be plenty of opportunity for those who can adjust and not break under the strain.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Way to Success — From the Glen Riddle, Pa., Rockdale Herald: "Henry Ford was a restless, ambitious man — unwilling to be satisfied with the 'status quo'. As a result, he didn't do things we'd consider normal. He didn't ask for subsidies or research funds from the government. Instead he worked hard, for very long hours, looking for ways to improve upon the 'status quo.' And as a result of his restless ambition, he discovered a way to put one of America's most precious luxuries within reach of every American family (the automobile)."

★ ★ ★ ★

Cattle Sell Overseas — Overseas sales of U. S. dairy cattle set a peak of $4.5 million in 1963, largely credited to the market developed by purebred cattle associations.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Peacemakers

Lesson for June 14, 1964

Background Scripture: Micah 4 1-5; Matthew 26:47-56, Romans 12 14-21; I Timothy 2 1 2.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 40:1-9.

WHAT CAN I DO for world peace? It is a question most serious minded persons, young and old, have asked themselves. Too often the answer is, Nothing. I am only one of two hundred million American citizens, and very few of us have the authority or the power either to start a war or to stop it. And if we despair of influencing our own nation, what can we say of our individual influence on vast nations like Russia and China? Faced with such simple arithmetic, most persons simply give up. To judge from the actions of the American public, it seems to be the general opinion that "Que sera, sera," what is to be will be, and if we just stop thinking about the problem of war, it will go away. And then some one we know is killed in Viet Nam or in a military base accident . . . and we realize that forgetting all about it never solved any problem yet.

Dr. Foreman

For all in high positions

War is one problem which has existed since long before the Bible began to be written. We might expect the Bible to say something about it, and so it does. For one thing, the Biblical pictures of an ideal world are invariably pictures of a world from which war has disappeared. Now perhaps war is inevitable, and so is death. But the inevitability of death does not keep doctors from doing all they can to stave death off from their patients.

The Bible, moreover, makes some suggestions which may seem nonsense to non-Christians, but to Christians they really make sense. First of these is a simple thing: Pray for kings, Paul says (and there wasn't a Christian king in the world when Paul wrote this) —and for all in high positions, "that we may live a quiet and peaceable life . . ." If you believe in a real God, "King of Kings," and if you believe in prayer, of course the thing to do is to pray for those whose decisions make war or prevent it. Pray for congressmen (did you ever?), for the President, for the Premier of Russia, the Dictator of Albania, for men in authority all around the world. Don't object to praying for non-Christian leaders; remember that no ruler in Paul's time was a Christian, yet Paul knew it was worth while to pray for them.

Overcome evil with good

Governments of every kind reflect the character and the will of their people, in the long run. A government has to do more or less what the people want and understand, even when a nation's leaders are a bad lot. Now if in every day life the citizens of a country are fond of fights, if human life is cheap, if revenge is the common attitude, then you may expect that country's actions to reflect the national character. This holds for America quite as much as for any other nation. So Paul's directive, to overcome evil with good, makes sense.

Peacemaking institutions

Blessed are the peacemakers, Jesus said. If this is right, then it is right to stand by and support peacemakers. There is space here only for a bare mention of two institutions which in different ways are working for peace, and deserve the support of all Christians. One is political, one religious. The political peace-making body—which has more success to its credit than most Americans are aware of—is the United Nations Organization, founded with peace as its aim. The other organization is not one but many. It is the combined missionary efforts of all Christian churches. Also among all the organizations of men, the churches exist for the purpose of winning all men to God's side, the side of peace. For the Christian, all wars are civil wars, between those who should be brothers.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Wipe Out Hog Cholera

The State Department of Agriculture is about to begin a definite program to eradicate cholera from swine herds This dreaded disease takes a heavy toll each year and producers should cooperate in the program. Outbreaks should be reported to the local veterinarian and sources of infection uncovered. Cooperation is needed

To Clean Calf Pens

The weekly cleaning of manure from all calf pens, or other box-stalls is strongly urged in order to eliminate breeding places for flies. A good fly control program starts with good sanitation. A spray program should be supported by elimination of manure pits, the weekly cleaning of all gutters and stalls, and the desire to have a very clean barn and barnyard. Residual sprays may be used on the walls and ceilings of buildings and poison fly baits placed at numerous places about the barn. A lower population of flies will be easier to control.

To Plan For Faster Tobacco Curing

Growers of Pennbell tobacco this summer should be making some plans for a quicker cure of the leaves in the shed. Many of the problems with this hybrid variety of tobacco can be blamed on a slow, poor cure in the shed. In the first place early planting (by mid-June) and early harvesting is necessary; then some means of removing the moisture from the leaves faster in the shed seems advisable. The use of heat units in the shed the first week may be necessary to get a suitable crop. Attention is needed since this variety is to survive

To Control Weeds On Diverted Acres

Farmers who have grown in the government program are expected to control weeds on this land We have some diverted acres that will produce a crop of weeds and affect the neighborhood, this is especially true with Canada Thistles. We urge cooperating farmers to mow or spray weeds several times during season.

● Soil Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)

Unit Conservationist with the Lancaster office of the Soil Conservation Service, will leave the county sometime after the first of July to begin work in the Luzerne County office.

Corson, who came to Lancaster County in December 1962 and was assigned to the top job in the county office in February of this year, will be succeeded by Wayne Marsh from the Harrisburg headquarters of SCS.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

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22 E. Main St.
Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster
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MR. POULTRYMAN:

"Hot Weather Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!"

Yes, summer heat will be here sooner than you think . . .

So, look out for your...

BROILERS — PULLETS — LAYERS

Get Ready Now!

DANGER ZONE TABLE - (quote from University of Maryland Fact Sheet #74)

INSIDE TEMP.	RESULT
70°-80°	No danger.
80°-85°	Slight reduction in feed consumption; increased water consumption; only slight danger of heat prostration.
90°-95°	Greatly reduced feed consumption; heat prostrations may be encountered among layers but very few among broilers.
95°-100°	Heat prostrations most likely. Consider emergency measures.
100° plus . . .	Extreme danger. Consider emergency measures at once.

WHAT TO DO

I INCREASE WATER SUPPLY

Use buckets, feed troughs or any means at your disposal to increase water supply because this is nature's way of cooling a chicken — through the respiratory track. Spread water supply over house as birds crowd around fountains in extreme hot weather.

II VENTILATION

Open up. Install temporary fans. There should be a complete change of air every 4 to 5 minutes. This indicates the fan capacity to use.

III ROOFS

Light colored roofs shed the heat best. In protracted hot spells, whitewashing a black roof may pay off. Sprinkling water on the roof is a great help.

IV USE EXTRA LIGHTING

Turn lights on at 2-3 A.M. so birds can get feed in the coolest part of the 24 hour period.

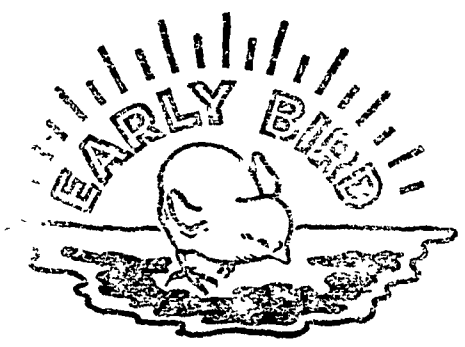
V On laying or breeder flocks, double the use of EARLY BIRD HIGH PRODUCER PELLETS #20. Reduce scratch or grain. Go back to normal level after hot spell subsides.
With layers watch supply of calcium as hot weather effects egg shell quality. Sprinkle oyster shells or whatever source of calcium you are using over mash in feeders.

VI With broiler flocks in extreme hot weather, moistening the feed is desirable because what the birds need most is extra water.

VII Use less litter in the summer than in the winter so birds can get closer to the cooler floor.

NOTE

a Collect eggs often.
b Maintain proper humidity and temperature in egg room.
c Do not forget to give your young birds space to grow. Move them to range or give them plenty of room if they are raised in confinement.



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Crop Summary

Rains Give Corn, Hay New Life

HARRISBURG — The rains came — 1 to 2 inches — and the state's farm crops were looking up, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said today in its crop and weather summary for the week ending June 8.

Only the extreme southeast was missed and remained very dry, but elsewhere fears of another dry summer were eased. Planting of corn, potatoes, soybeans, tomatoes and snap beans progressed.

Temperatures averaged 3 to 13 degrees below normal. The mercury dipped to near freezing or below in scattered northern sections but frosts did little damage Hail storms were reported in the southeast.

Barley was coloring Wheat prospects improved materially as moisture was needed to lengthen straw and develop heads The rains helped oat and corn stands.

Cultivation of corn and spraying for control of weeds made considerable headway Planting is still under way. Some replanting is necessary.

Cutting of first growth alfalfa is well advanced. Weevil damage and dry weather reduced yields Soil moisture is now generally adequate for start of second growth Most pastures in the north and west supplied satisfactory grazing during the past week but elsewhere growth had stopped and some were turning brown.

Cobbler potatoes are in bloom while in the north planting of late varieties continues. Transplanting of tobacco made some headway in the Lancaster area. Strawberries are now being harvested. Lack of moisture affected their size

Apples, peaches and cherries look good in nearly all areas. Sweet cherries are coloring in the south and in Erie county where development is a week ahead of schedule. Thinning of peaches is under way in the Adams-Franklin area Irrigation was used to add size to sour cherries

Pequea Valley 4-H Club Meets

The Pequea Valley 4-H Club met on Monday, June 8, at the Intercourse Fire Hall.

A new game leader, Karen Smoker, was chosen.

Tips on buying material were given by Mrs Charles Hoober. Sewing measurements of the girls were taken

The next meeting will be June 22.

Salunga 4-H Names Queen Contestant

The Landisville-Salunga 4-H sewing club, meeting in the Salunga Pavilion this week, elected Miss Sue Mumma, Manheim R1, representative to Lancaster County 4-H council.

Diane Kauffman will be the club's candidate for county 4-H queen at the 4-H field day next month at Long Park. Cheryl Rohrer was runner-up.

Miss Joanne Newcomer gave beauty hints on grooming of hair, nails and skin.

The next meeting of the club will be on June 22 at 9 a.m. in the Home Economics room of the Hempfield Senior High School

Attend Church on Sunday.

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Beekeepers Elect Officers

John Moore, 252 South State Street, Ephrata, was elected president of the Lancaster County Honey Producers Association at a Thursday night meeting at the home of John Lapp, Bareville

Moore succeeds Robert Landis, Lampeter, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization Vice president is John Shenk, 1954 Larch Ave, East Petersburg

The 60 beekeepers present saw a requeening demonstration by William W Clarke, extension apiarist from the Pennsylvania State University.

Clarke said county bee colonies which were fed early in the spring and entered the honey season in a strong condition are storing a good amount of honey, but the weaker colonies are not making use of the good nectar flow It appears that there are two extremes with very few average colonies in the county.

The group voted to place an exhibit of antique bee equipment in the museum section of the Ephrata library. Moore is chairman of the exhibit committee.

Next meeting of the group will be July 30 at 7 p m. on Moore's farm at Lititz R1.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON FARM EQUIPMENT

While winter weather may be most damaging, summer sun and heat also shortens the life of farm equipment, say extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University. As equipment becomes more "sophisticated" and expensive, the more it pays to keep it under cover when not in use

Machinery To Be Exhibited At Field Day

New machinery for grassland harvesting will be demonstrated at the annual Forage Field Day, June 30, at the Agronomy Research Farm of The Pennsylvania State University, Centre Hall.

Tours, exhibits, and demonstrations will be featured from 10 a m to 4 p.m. at the farm on State highway 53.

Among the newest forage equipment to be shown will be a double sickle mower, a new type flail-mower conditioner, and a self-propelled windrower Conventional mowers and hay conditioners will also be shown, as well as wheel-type rakes and balers, according to William L Kjelgaard and Arthur L Myers, engineers in charge of the machinery demonstrations.

The Department of Agricultural Engineering at Penn State will demonstrate instruments for testing moisture content of hay and silage Forage potentials of crown vetch will be shown by the department of agronomy.

Digestion trials with sheep and potentials of crossbred cattle will be described by the department of animal industry and nutrition. An exhibit on growing calves on forage with no other feed will be presented by the department of dairy science.

Control of alfalfa weevil and leaf hoppers will be demonstrated by the extension entomology division. An economic report on gearing forage to livestock needs will be shown by the extension farm management division. Extension plant pathologists will exhibit bacterial wilt of alfalfa and diseases of forage crops

The U S Regional Pasture Research Laboratory at Penn State will exhibit creeping alfalfa and ryegrass-fescue hybrids. Precautions to use in avoiding poisonous weeds and prussic acid poisoning and nitrate poisoning of livestock will be shown by the extension veterinary science division

A Russian who lives happily under the present system of government in Russia must either believe that man has no soul, or that, if he has it is not worth developing -Oscar Wilde

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uernsey 4-H ects Queen ontestant

nthia Balmer was nomin- to represent the Guern- 4-H club in the county 4-H n contest at Long park month

e selection of Miss Balm- was made at a Wednesday t meeting at the home of Bienneman, Kirkwood

judging practice was fea- with Raymond Witmer, ow Street R1, an adult leader, as official judge.

e program at the next ing on July 8 will be a ball game and hot dog at the farm of C Henry eman Strasburg R1.

Manor 4-H Club Elects

The Penn Manor 4-H sewing club held their first meeting last Saturday at the Ann Letort Elementary School.

The new officers elected were: president, Betty Jane Barley; vice president, Peggy Eshleman; secretary, Betsy Ginter; news reporter, Nancy Cramer, and song leaders, Nancy Neff and Ann Fair

At the meeting held on June 10 at 9 a m in the Penn Manor Junior High School, demonstrations were given by Luann Fralich on the methods of sewing on buttons, Nancy Ann Barley on the contents of a good sewing box, and Nancy Neff on how to use a pattern.

Cochrane Quits USDA

Dr. Willard W. Cochrane has resigned his position as director of agriculture economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture to return to teaching at the University of Minnesota.

Cochrane, believed by many farmers to be responsible for the USDA's mandatory farm programs, will be succeeded by John A. Schnittker, a staff economist.

The post of director of agriculture economics is considered a key advisor to the secretary of agriculture.

Cochrane, a former professor of agriculture economics at the Pennsylvania State University, will continue as an advisor and consultant to USDA. His successor was a former associate professor of economics at Kansas State University.

Providence 4-H Hears Talks

A recent meeting of the New Providence 4-H Community Club was held at the Providence Elementary School, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The business meeting included the election of a junior and senior candidate for the Lancaster County 4-H Queen Contest which is to be held during Field Day events July 16

Pat Rineer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Rineer, Willow Street R1, was elected as this year's senior candidate. The junior candidate is Jodie Atkins, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Atkins Jr., of New Providence R1.

Paul Schewing of the garden club gave a demonstration on the main steps or procedures to follow while planning a garden project. He intends to use this demonstration for County 4-H Demonstration Day which will be held July 6 at Penn Manor High School.

"Gladiolus" was the topic of Mr Maurice Herr, guest speaker from Refton He showed the club how, when and where to plant gladiola bulbs.

The next meeting will be held at New Providence Elementary School, Tuesday, June 30 at 7 30.

A gossip is a person who creates the smoke in which other people assume there's fire

—Dan Revello

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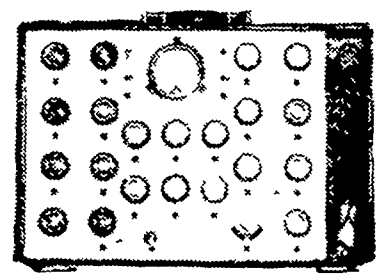

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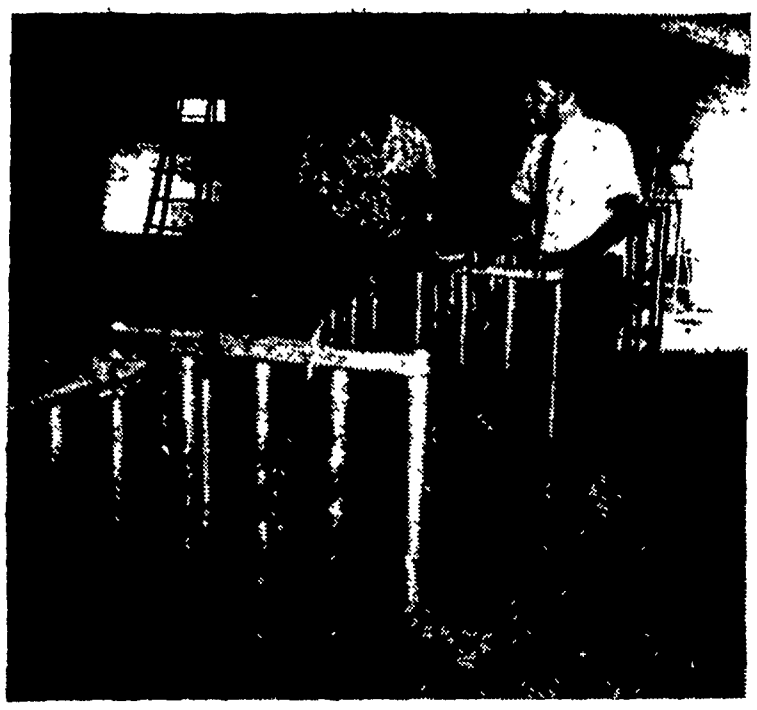


INDIVIDUAL STALLS FOR BULLS at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative feature water bowls and a concrete feed trough coated with an epoxy material. Looking over the nearly-completed stalls are Walter B. Peeples of the Standard Equipment Company, and Roger Gundlach, in charge of Program Communications for Atlantic Breeders Cooperative. L. F. Photo.

● SPABC

(Continued from Page 1)

spreader.

The stalls, sloping three inches front to back for good drainage, will be floored with ⅝ inch rubber mats and bedded lightly with wood shavings.

Weidler estimates that all but the very largest bulls will be comfortable in the 90 x 54 inch stalls. Concrete slabs between stalls will keep the bulls from bothering each other.

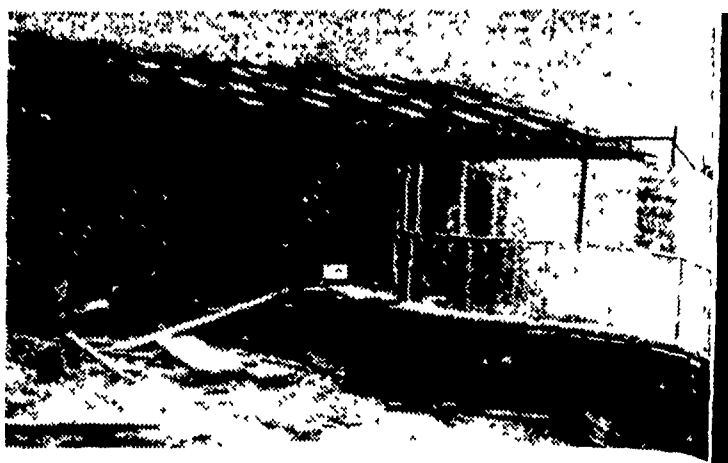
The increased livestock population in the barn raises a ventilation problem. A forced air system is being installed along with an addition to the present lighting system. Lighting will also be improved by the addition of glass block in the walls. The lower half of the present doors to the bull yards will be closed with concrete block, and the top half will have glass block.

The addition of the 29 bulls from WPABC to the 35 already at SPABC poses a problem of feed. The concrete stave silo which stood at the rear of the building was sold and removed to make room for the 38 x 83 foot addition. In its place a 24 x 40 oxygen-free silo is being erected; it will be filled with 400 tons of corn silage in the fall. Hay storage at present will hold all the hay that can be produced on the available ground Additional hay will be purchased as needed.

Grain rations will be stored in a new five ton outdoor bin with auger delivery to the silo room.

The expansion program marks the first major change in the bull barns since they were built in 1950; however, larger and more modern laboratory facilities and collection room were put into use in March 1963 when SPABC switched from fresh to frozen semen.

When the Atlantic Breeding Cooperative begins operations, 116 technicians will be serving approximately 30,000 dairy herds in 38 Pennsylvania counties and three counties in Delaware.



ROOM FOR 400 TONS of corn silage will be provided by the oxygen-free silo under construction at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative. Extension to barn facilities is nearly complete. Workman at the silo is John Kauffman, Bird-in-Hand, who is bolting the metal silo together. Inside will be painted with an epoxy material. L. F. Photo.

Roger Gundlach, in charge of program communications for ABC, said this week, "The sire program will continue to be proven sires whenever available and sampling young bulls for A1 proofs."

He said all SPABC members will automatically become members of ABC, and members of WPABC will be issued new membership certificates. All personnel at the Lancaster office will continue in their present duties. Five members of the supervisory staff at Clarion will move to the Lancaster area. One man will join the barn crew at Lancaster; two will join the laboratory staff; one will serve as bookkeeper, and one will be named "Sire Analyst." The present WPABC technicians will continue in their present area and will be supplied once a month with semen stored in liquid nitrogen.

The merger of the two cooperatives was approved by members in district meetings last spring.

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State Future Farmers Convention Is Next Week At Penn State U.

The annual summer convention of the Pennsylvania Association, Future Farmers of America, will be held June 17-19 at The Pennsylvania State University, attended by nearly 1,200 FFA members and 250 teachers.

Known as FFA Activities Week, the annual event features contests, educational demonstrations, and the annual business meeting of the association Activities are directed by the Division of Vocational Education in Agriculture, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, and the department of agricultural education, at Penn State.

Twelve contests will take place Wednesday afternoon, June 17, according to Norman K Hoover, faculty coordinator Educational tours and demonstrations are scheduled for all day June 18. State officers and two delegates from each supervisory area will spend the three days in business sessions.

The annual mass meeting of the FFA and the Future Homemakers of America, also holding its annual meeting on campus, will be Wednesday evening, June 17. This will feature an FFA band and chorus, an FHA chorus, and brief comments by state officers of the two organizations and a representative from each national office.

Dr Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture, will welcome the convention delegates at a mass meeting Thursday night, June 18. Speaking will be the national FFA vice president, James Teets of Terra Alta, West Virginia A final mass meeting will be held Friday, June 19, at 9 30 a.m in Schwab Auditorium to present awards

College of Agriculture personnel will be available Friday morning, June 19, to discuss with FFA members the various career opportunities in agriculture.

● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

area may up production acres by 4 per cent

Ohio growers have indicated a jump of 2 per cent from last years, with complaints that lower Pennsylvania prices, where acreage controls and price supports have been rejected, are hurting Ohio prices.

Connecticut Valley growers indicate they plan to plant about the same acreage of broadleaf as last year.

FERTILIZER POISONING

In order to prevent animal fertilizer poisoning, the following suggestions are offered by the Farm and Home Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University· keep bags of fertilizer, open or unopened, out of the reach of animals; burn empty bags, because there may be enough fertilizer remaining in them to harm animals; when spillage of fertilizer occurs, clean up the area immediately or if in a field, spread the fertilizer around.

● Farmers Union

(Continued from Page 1)

working together than can be done by individuals. He said apparent dissatisfaction of farmers with present organizations is prompting the growth of NFU membership

The organization, while called a Farmers Union, has no affiliation with any labor union, and does not operate like a labor union The national organization, he said, takes legislative action when necessary, but a large part of the program is the youth activities.

The program for young rural people between 6 and 21 includes a course of study with a work book on the functions of rural activities

The national organization is headed by James Patton.

● Swine Ass'n

(Continued from Page 1)

the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association will also feature a pig weight guessing contest before the noontime picnic lunch.

During the afternoon, an entertainment program will be followed by a short talk on the Pennsylvania Swine Cholera Eradication program by Younkin, and a speech on "Opportunities for Farm Youth" by the Rev. Henry A. Ginder, Manheim R2

Arrangements are being handled by John Henkel, Strasburg R1, president of the county association, and James Martin, Christiana R1, secretary of the organization.

There is no greater security than the knowledge that one is doing the right thing.

STRAWBERRY ROUNDUP CHAMPION, Eric Stoner, left, compares his berries with runner-up, Gary Porter, after the judging on Wednesday at Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster. Stoner won the roundup for the second consecutive year. L. F. Photo.

● Strawberry

(Continued from Page 1)

Redglow, Sparkle and Jerseybelle He also has projects in corn and tobacco He is president of the 4-H wildlife club, and treasurer of the Lititz-Manheim Community club.

Runner-up in the contest was Gary Porter, the son of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1. His total score was 97 2

Other placings and scores in the contest, sponsored by the Lancaster Rotary Club, were, 3, Sandy Lee Risser, Lititz R1, 95.5; 4, Michael Hosler, Manheim R3, 94.0; 5, Dixie Good, New Holland, 92 4; 6, Eileen Sinclair, New Holland, 92,4; 7, Hugh Wenger, Quarryville R2, 91.7; 8, Charles Morris, Kirkwood R1, 89 3; 9, Diane Buckwalter, Lititz R3, 88 3; 10, James Hess, Washington Boro R1, 88.1; and Carla Peters, New Holland R2, 87.6,

Rotary members bought the exhibited berries.

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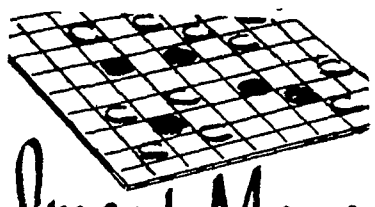
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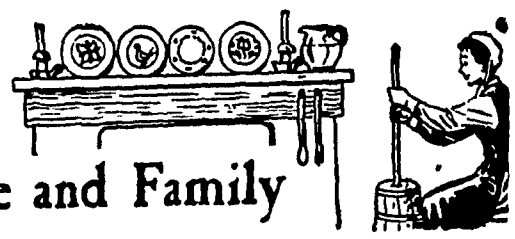

For the Farm Wife and Family

Greet The Heat With A Salad

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

Summertime is salad time And it's a logical choice since most people prefer light meals in the summer — and homemakers, eager to avoid hot stoves, are in search of meals that are cooling, quick and easy to prepare

Colorful touches to any meal can be found in molded, arranged or tossed fruit and vegetable salads. Salads offer plentiful nutrients, often with fewer calories, whether they be used as a refreshing accompaniment to a meal, or as the main course Chilled summer fruits enhance other flavors and are just as well suited for main course as for dessert

Don't limit yourself to lettuce when selecting greens for leafy salads. Some others you might choose are spinach, escarole, endive, watercress, romaine and cabbage. Nutritionally, watercress provides four time the vitamin A found in lettuce, spinach has nine times more vitamin A than an equal serving of lettuce. Greens that are darker in color, tender and crisp have the best taste — and the most vitamins and minerals for your family.

Wash salad greens, thoroughly dry with a towel or in a lettuce basket and store them in plastic bags or containers to insure crispness Be sure greens are dry when assembling salad so dressings will not be diluted.

Homemakers who prepare salads in the cool of the morning or evening favor molded salads which include fruit, vegetables, meat or cheese For family-size or individual servings, fruits, vegetables and cottage cheese provide innumerable combinations for your creative touch.

Meat, fish or eggs offer the basis for a main course salad Salads are gaining popularity with men as mid-day and evening meals. Tuna, salmon, shrimp and crabmeat are perennial seafood favorites Ham, chicken, pork and beef salads can be prepared to suit heavy appetities

Fluffy-light in texture, Lemon Cream ring mold might be served as a buffet salad or a light-any dessert It is centered with a mound of fresh fruit for contrast.

LEMON CREAM

1 package (3 bunces) lemon-flavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate
1 cup whipping cream
Watermelon balls
Cantaloupe balls
Strawberries

In a mixing bowl blend gelatin, sugar and salt. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Stir in lemonade concentrate. Chill until jelly-like consistency In a chilled bowl whip cream until soft peaks form Fold into lemon mixture Pour into 4½ cup ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water Chill until firm Unmold onto chilled tray Fill center of mold with melon balls and strawberries. Garnish with mint leaves.

NOTE The mold is quite tart which contrasts with the sweet fruit If desired, more sugar may be added

The first fresh apples of the season are the inspiration for this vivid red and white Apple Swirl Salad. Its flavor will complement ham, ham loaf, chicken, or any meat you serve. It's pretty enough to stand alone as a luncheon salad, too. Serve it with sandwiches or crackers and salad nuts

APPLE SWIRL SALAD

LAYER 1:

2 cups unsweetened fresh or canned applesauce
¾ cup red cinnamon candies
1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Few drops red food coloring, if desired

LAYER 2:

1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup instant nonfat dry milk
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice

LAYER 1: Cook applesauce with cinnamon candies until candies are dissolved Remove from heat and add gelatin Stir until gelatin is dissolved; then add lemon juice and blend well. Turn into dish. Chill until the consistency of egg white.

LAYER 2: In a small mixing bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until partially set Add nonfat dry milk, cream cheese, sour cream and lemon juice; beat until fluffy Turn into dish over apple layer. Stir once or twice until

(Continued on Page 11)

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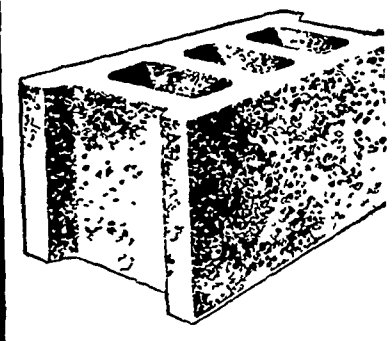

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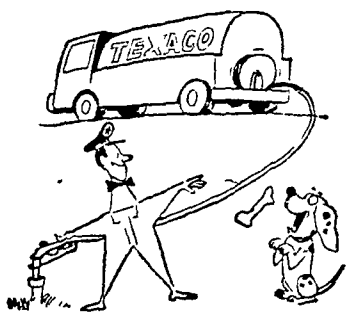

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(Continued from Page 10)

swirls of red show in the top layer Refrigerate until firm. Cut in squares, and serve on beds of bibb lettuce or other greens.

" " "

Here's a main dish salad that should rate tops with everyone.

SANDWICH AND SALAD BOWL

4 ounces cheddar cheese
4 ounces Swiss cheese
10-oz ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
1 cup sliced raw cauliflower
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 cloves garlic, cut in half
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon basil
4 cups lettuce, torn into pieces
¼ cup sliced radishes
¼ cup sliced green onion
Salt and pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Cook artichoke hearts according to package directions. Drain Combine with cauliflower Blend together oil, vinegar, garlic ½ teaspoon salt and basil Pour over artichoke hearts and cauliflower Marinate for several hours Combine lettuce, radishes, onion and marinated vegetables Toss together Cut cheese into narrow strips Toss with salad Season Garnish with eggs Serve with peanut butter and egg salad finger sandwiches

Fresh citrus salads are "just what the doctor ordered" for a hot summer day.

ORANGE-VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL

3 quarts torn fresh spinach
3 medium zucchini, unpeeled, thinly sliced
3 green onions
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
2 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces
Freshly ground black pepper
Citrus French Dressing

In large bowl, combine spinach, zucchini, onions and cabbage. Add orange pieces and Citrus French Dressing Toss lightly. Sprinkle with pepper.

CITRUS FRENCH DRESSING

¼ cup fresh lemon juice
½ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 clove garlic, pureed
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon dried basil, crushed

Combine all ingredients in small saucepan Place over low heat, stirring to blend Heat just to boiling, chill Mix well before using Makes ¾ cup Calories 25 to 30 per serving

This salad will serve 10 to 12 people

GREEN SUPPER SALAD

1 avocado, peeled, sliced
2 tomatoes, sliced
1 cup slivered green pepper
1 cup thinly sliced radishes
2 quarts torn salad greens
2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup salad oil
⅓ cup lemon juice
⅓ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon Italian seasoning
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

In large salad bowl, combine avocado, vegetables and salad greens; chill Mix remaining ingredients for the dressing, shaking well Just before serving, pour enough dressing over the salad to moisten well. Toss lightly Makes 1 cup dressing 10 to 12 servings.

ORANGE SALAD DELIGHT

3 quarts torn iceberg lettuce or mixed salad greens
½ cup sliced green onion
4 oranges, cut into bite-size pieces
Lemon Piquant Dressing
¼ cup Parmesan cheese
Freshly ground pepper

In large salad bowl, combine lettuce, onion and oranges Toss lightly with enough Lemon Piquant Dressing to coat salad ingredients Sprinkle with cheese and pepper Serve at once 4 to 6 servings

LEMON PIQUANT DRESSING

½ cup salad oil
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons catsup
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon hot sauce
1 small clove garlic, pureed

Combine all ingredients in jar, cover lightly and shake well Refrigerate several hours for flavors to blend Shake well before using. Makes 1¼ cups

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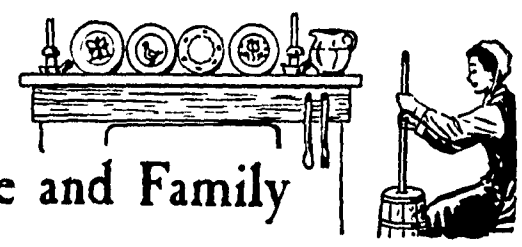

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist
About Casseroles

THOMAS

Casserole cookery is a creative process — whether you're new at the one-dish meal game or are an experienced casserole cook

You can begin with an imaginative appraisal of the contents of the refrigerator and the cupboard shelves Besides the leftover meats and vegetables that are a good foundation for a casserole, check for unusual items that will add special interest Mushrooms, nuts, bits and pieces of cheese, pimento-stuffed green olives, ripe olives water chestnuts, and chow mein noodles offer exciting possibilities

When you shop, do it with an eye to supplementing and using what you already have on hand instead of completely starting from scratch You'll want to watch for bargains at the meat counter and select inexpensive cuts, such as stewing meat, short ribs, pork or lamb shoulder, and ground meats

Meat for a casserole should be cooked until almost done and tender before adding to the vegetables

For an attractive casserole, vary the shapes of the food You might dice vegetables or cut them into thin strips or slice circles of carrots or parsnips Use whole vegetables such as pearl onions, new potatoes, and young carrots Also keep cut-up food in large enough pieces so the food keeps its identity

Top a casserole with your favorite biscuits, muffins, or pastry and bake until the topping is done and golden brown.

Facts On Interfacings

Interfacings for garments add body and shape to them. Interfacings are of two types — woven and non-woven

Woven interfacing fabrics come in many brands and colors You'll find woven interfacings in cotton, rayon, nylon and blends Since woven interfacings are woven like a regular fabric, you need to cut them on the exact grain

Non-woven interfacings are made of nylon and rayon fibers that are bonded together. They come in many weights and in non-on versions that

(Continued on Page 12)

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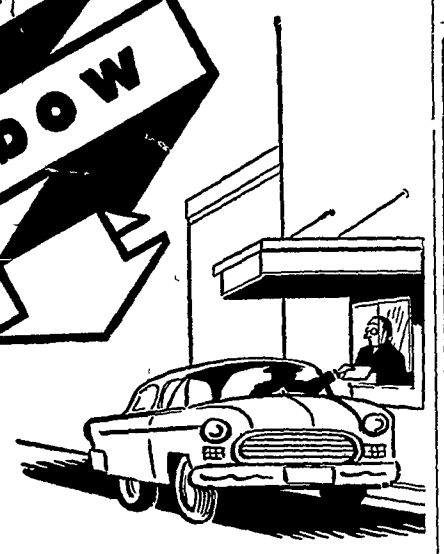

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 11)

MINTED ORANGE-CHEESE SALAD

1 pint cottage cheese
¼ cup chopped fresh mint leaves
3 oranges, peeled, sliced into cartwheels

Salad greens

Combine cottage cheese and chopped mint On individual salad plates, arrange orange slices on salad greens. Top with minted cottage cheese.

● Have You Heard?

(continued from page 11)

are especially good for details, such as buttonholes and zippers.

When using either type of interfacing fabric, use the original pattern for cutting the pieces. Choose a fabric for the interfacing that is the same or lighter in weight than the fabric in the garment. Also select an interfacing fabric that takes the same care as the garment fabric.

Ripe Olives

Ripe olives come pitted and unpitted and in at least nine different sizes. A picture of the size and the approximate number of ripe olives in the can are on the label as a guide to buying what you need

Don't Cut Tulip Leaves

It doesn't always pay to be neat, especially if you're raising spring-flowering bulbs After the tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths have bloomed, don't cut the leaves back. After the foilage has turned yellow, you can cut it back. As long as the leaves are green, they're building next year's bulbs.

Farm Women 22 Holds Meeting

Mrs. William Weller, vice president, conducted the Tuesday evening meeting of Society of Farm Women 22 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rohrer, Smoketown. Mrs. Willis Rohrer was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Norma Forry was installed as a new member. A donation of $25 was given to the Farm Women's county project, the Child Development Center.

Guest speaker of the evening was Harry Hovis, who gave a perfume demonstration A project of favorite recipes were assembled in a cook book and the book was distributed at the meeting.

The next meeting will be a family picnic at Lampeter Park on Sunday, July 12, at 12 noon

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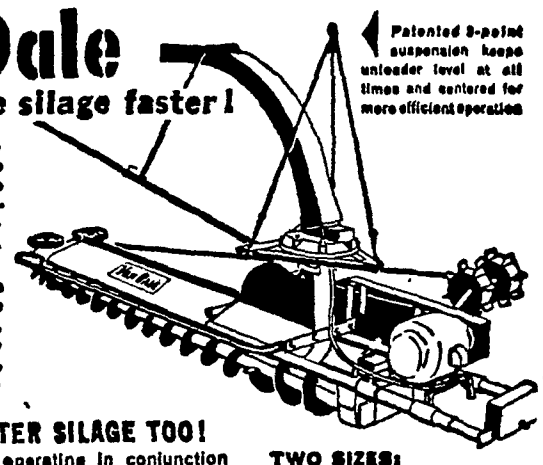

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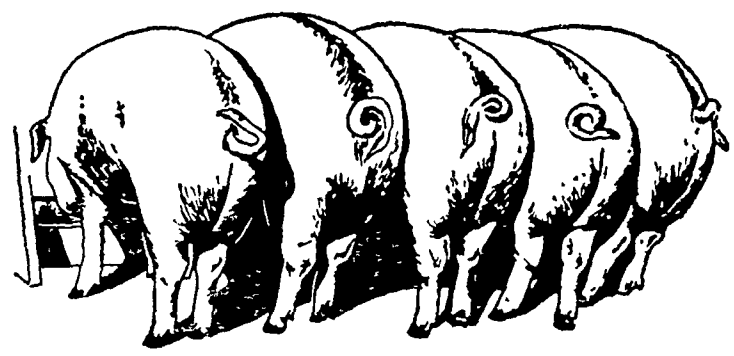

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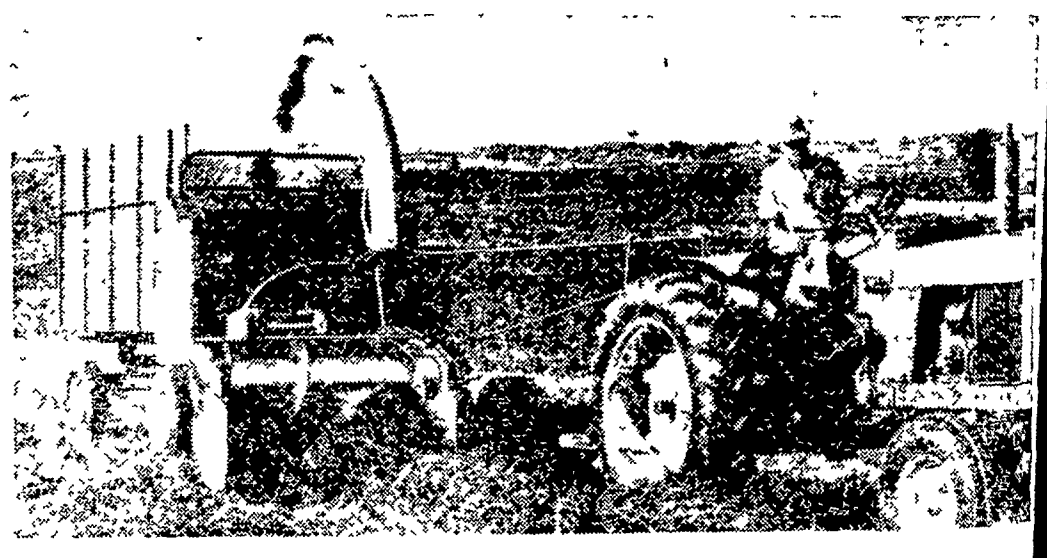

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Farm Women 6 Adds 2 Members

Two members were inducted by Farm Women Society 6 at a recent meeting in the Neffsville Brethren home.

President, Mrs. Mark Geyer, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Paul Hess led devotions. Roll call was answered by naming favorite books.

The group decided to entertain guests at the Harrisburg State Hospital sometime in 1965. $100 was voted to the Child Development Center.

Farm Women awards at the Elizabethtown Area High School commencement were given to Donald Miller in agriculture and to Miss Sylvia Stone in home economics.

A Farm Women picnic will be held Tuesday, August 4, at Long's Park. The group made plans for a bus trip in October and also decided to sponsor a girl for Miss Elizabethtown queen.

Mrs. Doris Thomas, associate home economist of the Extension Service, entertained the group with pictures and a talk on "The History of the Shoe"

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess Miss Ella Hiestand, Mrs Elizabeth Burkholder, Miss Lelea Coble, and Mrs Bertha Keller

Next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs Joseph Greiner.

Farm Women 14 Votes Donations

Society of Farm Women 14 voted to contribute $25 to the Lancaster Child Development Center during a Wednesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs Raymond Barge, Ronks R1

A special feature of the meeting was the showing of wedding pictures and albums brought to the meeting by members

Members voted to visit a state mental hospital later this year, but no date was set for the trip

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Paul Longenecker, Strasburg R1 President, Mrs Robert Esbenshade, chaired the meeting.

Farm Women Donate Funds

Several contributions were made by the Society of Farm Women No. 1 at the meeting held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Weber, Lititz R2

The sum of $35 was given to the Child Development Center, which is a County project; $5 to the American Bible Society; $5 to the Migrant Workers fund, and $10 to the International Farm Youth Exchange program which will send Darwin Boyd to Korea

The group will go with Society No 2 to the County Home on August and take a treat to the guests there An invitation was received for the members to go to the Tuberculosis Headquarters in Lancaster for tests on June 9

Several of the ladies will assist in serving at Rockford on August 8 and 9 The group was asked to hold a party for the guests at the State Hospital, and May, 1965, was tentatively set The County Convention will be held on November 7 at the Solanco High school The picnic of the Societies of the County will be held August 4th at Long's Park with the Rev. Mr. Reyes as the speaker.

Miss Murial McCord, a Social Worker from the Bureau of Children's Services, was the guest speaker She told of her work with the Bureau and some of her experiences.

Mrs Abram Bollinger, the president, was in charge. Mrs. Neil Clark was in charge of the devotions and Mrs. Adrian deVink led the group singing.

A family picnic will be held on June 28 at 1 p m. at Middle Creek Church pavilion.

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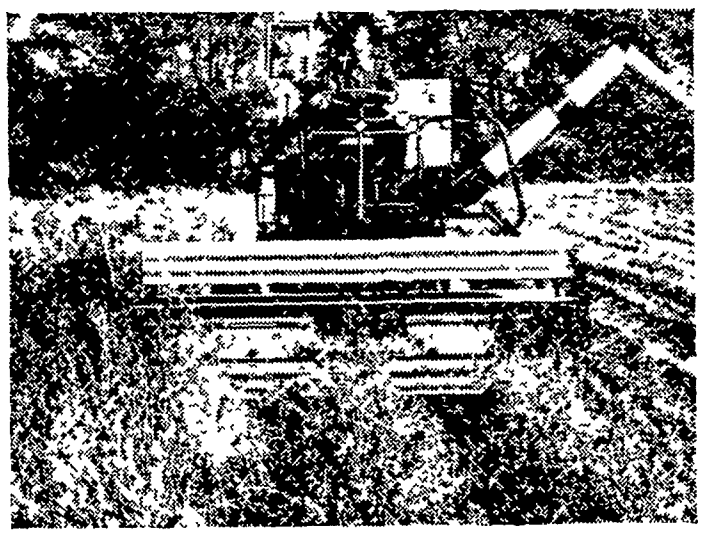

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The new Model E GLEANER combine gives you the largest separating capacity (4580 sq. in.) of any combine in its class—10-foot header width.

Gives you new harvest confidence in all grain, beans, sorghum, seed crops.

Plus heavy-duty corn head that puts you in command of heavy-yielding hybrids.

GLEANER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

Finance for profit. Ask us about Allis-Chalmers' time payment plans.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE

L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
Allen H. Motz Farm Equipment, New Holland, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.
Lausch Bros. Equipment, Stevens, Pa.

PAG

The Most Famous Name In Corn

Pfister Associated Growers

Lititz, Pa.
Phone 626-8808

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

and stock heifers sold for $65-190.

At the June 8 sale of horses 346 head changed hands Killer horses were higher, others fully steady. Riding horses brought $125-550, and driving horses were $125-215. Pony mares sold for $40-120 and geldings made $30-140. Killer horses were 7½ to 8 cents a pound.

The 385 market hogs sold 25 lower at the June 8 auction. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 17 50-18, grades 1 to 3 went to the packers at 16 85-17 50, and heavyweight hogs brought 15 50-16 75. Sows were 11-13.50. The 25 head of shoats brought $9-11, 50 per head

At the June 8 auction, 110 head of calves sold steady to 1 00 lower. Choice and prime vealers brought 30-34, good and low choice 26-30, standard 23-26, and cull and common 18-22 50

The 30 lambs on sale, all weights, brought 20-25.

Duty is what one expects from others—it is not what one does oneself —Oscar Wilde

Real Estate

BRADFORD COUNTY FARM

FOR SALE

148 Acre Dairy Farm

100 acres cultivated — Balance pasture & timber — Mountain stream never dry. 9000 Forest Trees

2 BARNS - 2 SILOS - 8 ROOM HOUSE

Gravity water to all buildings — Close to paved road, schools, churches, community shopping.

PRICE $25,000.00

Owner will carry mortgage

Apply
Wesley W. Mott
Leroy, Pa.
Phone 364-5656
Jesse Snavely, Jr.
Landisville, Pa.
Phone 898-4821

SALE REGISTER

Monday, June 15, 1964, Public Sale of valuable real estate to be held on the premises located along road leading from Mastersonville to Milton Grove, 3 miles Southwest of Mastersonville. Terms by Henry Cornies.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

bined meeting of Rough Riders and Boots and Saddles 4-H horse clubs at Glick's show grounds, Bareville. Members of Dauphin County horse club will be guests.

June 19-24 — 4-H club members from Larimer County, Colorado, will visit Lancaster County.

June 20 — 10 a m-3 p m. — Lancaster County Swine field day at the farm of Russell Sauder, Manheim R3.

1 p m — Farm Women Society 12 will entertain Society 18 in the Conestoga Methodist Church.

1 p m — Farm Women 3 will meet at the home of M. Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1.

● Stock Yards

(Continued from Page 2)

00, 550-750 lbs. 17.10-17 85

Calves. 575. Compared with 526 last week. Vealers about steady. Choice 30 00-32 00, few 33 00, Good 27.00-30 00, Standard 24 00-27.00, Utility 21 00-24 00.

Hogs: 1300. Compared with 1195 last week. Barrows and gilts steady to 25c higher, Sows steady.

Barrows and Gilts: U S 1-2, 190-240 lbs 17 50-18 00, few 18-25, U S 1, 190-225 lbs. 18 00-18-50, U S. 1-3, 185-250 lbs 17 00 17 50, U S. 2-3, 200-240 lbs 16 50-17 00, 240-280 lbs. 16 00-16 50.

Sows: U S 1-3, 300-450 lbs 11 50-12.50, few U S 1-2, 280-360 lbs 12 50-13 00, U S 2-3, 400-550 lbs 10 50-11 50, 550-650 lbs 10.00-10 50.

Sheep: 500 Compared with 371 head last week. Spring lambs steady to 1 00 lower, Ewes steady.

Spring Lambs: Choice 60-90 lb. 24.00-26 00, few 26 50, Good 50-90 lb. 21.00-24 00, Mixed Utility and Good 18 00-20 00

Shorn Slaughter Ewes Cull to Choice No. 2 and 3 pelts $4 00-7 00.

For Better Hay

the

New Idea Way

the sign of a Good Dealer
NEW IDEA

See

J. Paul Nolt

Gap

DAVY DAVCO
Says . . .

For Best Results

Use

Davco Nitrogen Solutions

Davco 3-G Granulated Fertilizers

SMUCKER BROS.

Bird-in-Hand, Pa. **Phone 656-9156**

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

To be held

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1964

On the premises located along road leading from Mastersonville to Milton Grove, 3 miles Southwest of Mastersonville.

Farm containing 21 acres, 106¼ perch, more or less, thereon erected a

2½ Story Frame House

covered with asbestos shingles, containing 5 rooms and bath; summer kitchen adjoining; bottle gas heater.

2 Story Block Barn

room for 10 head of cattle.

2 story block Implement Shed and Chicken House, room for 200 chickens; corn crib adjoining; 2 story block 3-car garage with large storage room on second floor, and grain bins.

These buildings are in very good condition.

Well of never failing water with electric water system. Electricity and water in house and barn; electricity in all buildings.

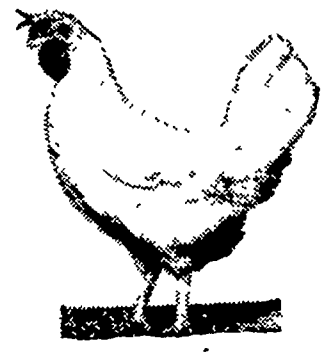
Arrangements to view the buildings can be made by calling Mount Joy Phone 653-3739.

Sale to start at 7:00 P.M., when conditions will be made known by

HENRY CORNIES

J. David Young, Attorney
Walter Dupes, Auctioneer

How to stretch the laying period

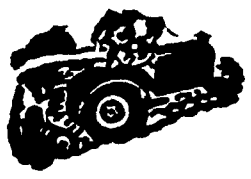


You know what a longer laying period means . . . more eggs. And more eggs mean more profits for you! That's what you get with Red Comb . . . **the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building.** Amino acids are the basic protein building blocks. When you balance them, you get top production, top profits. The people at Red Comb know this because they've spent more than 90 years in feed research and development. They've formulated feeds to the genetic capacity of flocks in this area. That's how Red Comb encourages your hens to lay up to their full potential. What's more, Red Comb feeds are seasonally adjusted, with proper nutritional balance in winter and summer. This means greater uniformity in production all year long. So let us help you get a longer laying period. Stop in or call soon.

RED COMB . . . **the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building**

Good's Feed Mill

New Providence, Pa.



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

ed milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph Intercourse SO 8-8501

For Sale — Truck bed 14' x 8' with 3 ft. side boards, custom built.
C. MARTIN GREENLEAF
R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa.
Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

SPECIAL — New 3 pt. cultivators at $145.00; Rotary hoes, weeders, peg harrows, 1 & 2 row transplanters, mowers, rakes, choppers, balers, crimpers, elevators, combines, and silage wagons.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

One Special on rakes, mowers, crimper, and tedders Tobacco planters 1 and 2 row, hoers, 3 pt. cultivators $50. and up, AC Harvester and combines, and other used equipment Harold Sample, New Providence, Pa Ph 786-3087.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire spring boars and gilts with top cut-out data. Willow Glen Farm, R1, Strasburg 786-2562.

Bulls, service age for sale or loan. Dams up to 850 fat and 20,000 milk. 392-3668

For Sale — 1 - 6 can milk cooler, Westinghouse, very good condition, $25.00 John Weber, Green Village, N. J

Wanted — 1 or 2 goats not milkers James Summers, Ph. 354-7014.

For Sale — McCormick Deering horse cultivator. Aaron N. Hoover, R D 1, Leola, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

.80 Amp. Lincoln Welder, new Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — New Moon house trailer with all furniture, $1200.00. Phone 354-5688.

Wanted to Buy — Used piano Phone Leola 656-9266

RUN SPARE TIME Greeting Card-Gift Shop at home! Show friends samples of new 1964 Christmas, All-occasion greeting cards, gifts! Take orders. Earn to 100% profit No experience needed. Try without cost! Special fund raising plans for organizations Rush name for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 153C, Ferndale, Michigan.

For Sale — Used 80 gal elec. hot water heater. W. Warfel, 872-7567.

WATER

As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa, 1½ miles East of Kirkwood.

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

H&N
CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS

Day Old and Started Pullets
Florin Farms, Inc.
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
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New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
RD 1 MOUNT JOY PA

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

TWO FINE LAYERS

Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.

Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.

Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
Write for free literature and prices.

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. #3, Lititz, Penna.
Phone: 626-5872
Area Code 717

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone OL 3-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

K-137 KimberCHIKS

DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS

Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545

ORDER YOUR STARTED PULLETS NOW

Choice dates still available on H & N Nick Chicks. Locally grown.

Call Us Today
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
PAUL METZLER
New Holland 354-2232

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

SPECIAL

8 ft. Hen Hoppers - 25c each
Grit & Shell Hoppers - 50c ea.
Carrier Track with hangers - 20c per ft.
Carrier with wheels - $15.00 each
Reconditioned Guaranteed D-5 Egomatic - $275.00
Reconditioned Guaranteed S-5 Egomatic - $150.00
7 Cases per hour Keenco Grader with take-away - $150.00
Gas Brooder Stoves - $10 00 each
Many Others.
JACK KRUPNICK
2215 Highway 9 (Southward)
Lakewood, N. J.
Tele. 201-363-7492
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15.6c - LOWEST COST

That's the lowest price yet that our new custom hatching service costs our customers per Legnorn Pullet chick. If you want to save dollars on your favorite Leghorn breed call 392-2192.

MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
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BURLING'S
Golden Sex-Links
and
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for

- Big Brown Eggs
- Terrific Production
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The Golden Sex-Links are produced from specially selected White females, while the Harco Sex-Links are from Harco Barred Rock females, both mated to Harco R. I. Red males direct from Harco Orchards breeding farms. Both Crosses are high-powered brown egg champions.

Demler Regal Leghorns for the best in White Eggs
White Cornish Cross for fastest growing Broilers

If you like quality chicks at fair prices and friendly service, call or write

BURLING'S HATCHERY
38 South 5th St.
Oxford, Pa. - Ph. 932-8286

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 1:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves

Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.
For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Wed., June 17, 1964 — 9 A.M.

BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER CO.

Tractors, Implements, Machinery, Equipment, Supplies, Hardware, Hay, Straw and Posts.

We Sell on Commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. New Holland 354 6671

NIGHT Purebred Guernsey Sale NIGHT
Thursday Night, June 18, 7:30 P.M. Sharp
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.
60 HEAD, One Top Bull, Balance Cows and Bred Heifers all fresh in June or due in July and August.

This large selection of good Guernseys will give you a fine chance to buy at your price cattle which will bolster your production during the summer and fall months.

Bred heifers with good records on dams, cows with proven ability to please the owner. Bang's and TB Cert., Vaccinated.

Come early, we will be selling them fast.

SALE MANAGED BY:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PENNA. 17011
NIGHT NIGHT

3 simple facts that make **Amprol Solution** the leading coccidiostat for controlling outbreaks in growing pullets—indoors or out

1. AMPROL Solution helps stop coxy flare-ups fast
"Starves" coccidia to death
Effective against mixed coxy infections, too.
Helps wipe out mortality in your flocks.
Tested, tried and proved on millions of birds.

2. AMPROL Solution doesn't cause setbacks
No bad effects on start or length of lay
No bad effects on fertility, hatchability.
No bad effects on normal growth.
Lets birds begin to lay on schedule.
Causes no harmful side effects

3. AMPROL Solution is easy to use
Mixes smoothly into water—simply stir.
Won't clog in any water-medication system.
Ideal for automatic water proportioners.

...and it's tops for broilers, too
Causes no harmful side effects.
Helps eliminate condemnations.
Helps eliminate downgrading.
May be used in the presence of "hemorrhagic disease."

NOTE: If AMPROL Solution doesn't control a suspected coxy outbreak within three days, better check the diagnosis. Could be some other disease giving you trouble.

MERCK

ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS, **MERCK CHEMICAL DIVISION**, RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

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